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National and State Directory. the head of the table, and his little daughter. Mande Amalia, on one side; whill, to crown the messare of his content, broiled spring-chicken and water-cresses—his favorite breakfast dish—greeted his gratified gaze.

"So spring has come already, has it!" said Mr. Thompson, with a classe at the content for level and the sends her lillies. Won-Hampshire. etary of Interior--H. E. Teller, of Ohio. orney General--Ben. H. Brewster, of Pen

at Madame Robinette's yesterday, deed. Be quiet, you little torment!" looking at the spring bouncts -- a s. Circuit Court.—Western District of slight shadow passed over Thomp- come early. Western no doubt; going to run away and carry the Hon. Samuel F. Miller, Hon. Arnold Krekel, Hon. John F. Dillon, John F. Dillon, Usay Grishur. son's face-" the loveliest things that and so will I. I'll follow him and precious children along with her." "Ah!" said Thompson, absently

munching a cress. Register in Bankruptey--Charles E. Hess, Jef- made me look ten years younger."

"You're young enough," said her husband, a little abruptly. 

son, "and really it was as good as a museum to see the exquisite spring caded spring silk-rose-buds on dark ground-which so exactly suit ed my taste and complexion that really seemed to have been made for me. I thought I would go right over o-day and get it before it is snapped up by some one else. It's only thirty-

Thompson winced. He began to understand about the true inward ness of the early spring-chicken and 

"My dear, couldn't you wait a little while? I have just at this time a pressing use for every dollar that I W. D. Kerr, A. M., Sup't.......Salary, \$1,500 James K. Sheley, Jr., Steward.. Salary, \$1,000 can command. Next week-" But Mrs. Thompson had set down

her coffee-cup, and was drawing forth her handkerchief. "I knew you'd refuse!" she said huskily.

"But, Maggie, a woman cannot al ways understand what pressing need her husband may sometimes have for money in his business affairs. If vou will only wait-" "And let that hateful Mrs. Murch

e get the silk-" Just here the door bell rang, and Miss Maude Amalia jumped down from her high chair and ran to an-

"It's your letters and papa!" she cried, holding them up; "and one of 'em smells so nice, just like mamma's pretty bottles on her

writing, and directed to "Mr. John

Thompson." She watched him as he glanced over the first few lines. Then he looked at the signature, smiled a constrained smile-and folding the note, without finishing it, glanced at Secretary. D. E. Shea Freasurer. J. J. Steele Members—B. B. Cauthorn, John J. Steele, G. S. Macfarlane, S. P. Emmons, John M. Menefee and Daniel E. Shea. Regular meetings—Last Wednesday in each month, 9 a. M. his wife, colored a little, and slipped it under the papers beside his plate.

"Who is that perfumed envelope from?" inquired his wife. --"Why, a sort of business note," h answered, indifferently.

"From a lady?" said Mrs. T. sus piciously. "Yes-from a lady," he admitted

reluctantly. "What business can a lady har

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH--Services at Presby-terian Church on Promenade street, by Rev. Dr. Stoddiert every Sunday, at 10:30, A.M., and 7:30 P. M. Lecture and prayer meeting every Wednez-day evening. Sunday School at 9 A. M. J. P. Blanton, Superintendent with you?" "Only a little private business matter. I will tell you in a day or two. Why," glancing up at the clock, and Superintendent, B. F. Dobyns, Secretary.

OLD-SCHOOL BAPTIST CHURCH--Services at the Old-School Baptist Church every fourth Sunday in each month. Elder J. E. Lee, Pastor.

then consulting his watch, "it's later than I thought by ten minutes. I must harry." And he did hurry; and in his haste went up stairs for something he had

forgotten, leaving the letters on the Mrs. Thompson did not allow the opportunity to pass unimproved. She listened till she heard her hus band's footsteps on the top stair, and then, drawing forth the perfumed

note, hurriedly opened it, and read as "DEAR J.: Where were you last vening? I looked for you all the

me on Tuesday, while eating ices this evening, early, and we will make arrangements. Toddy gone away. Nobody at home but I

Thompson was heard coming down by another door. He put the papers to attend to."

Mr. John Thompson came down to "So that it was which took him out "This is too—too much!" she breakfast rosy and flossy, and look- on Thesday evening! Went to that oried. "He knew that I had found

find out who she is, and I'll expose pect. Oh, the deceitful, false, ungrateful- O-oh John!" Here she broke down, and hugging

the baby close to her bosom, burst into an agony of tears and sobbing. When Thompson came home that evening, he found his wife, nicely dressed and smiling, in the parlor.

He thought, after awhile, that there was something unusual about her. She looked nervous and excited, and rocked her chair very fast as she knitted the baby's carriage-blanket, dropping a stitch now and then.

"What's the matter, Maggie? Are ou well?" he inquired, standing be-"Oh, yes-perfectly well!" she re

plied, with a toss of her head, and opping two stitches. Thompson sat down, and unfolded

looked up with a smile. "Going to the theatre to-night?" "No; there's nothing much worth eeing, and you know I don't gener-

liked Romeo and Juliet." "They had that last night. Hamlet to-night, I believe," said Thompson,

glancing at his paper. "Would you ike to go?" "I go? No, indeed!" with another

Thompson began to read the report of the Queen of England's speech to the Parliament. Mrs. Thompson' speech broke in upon it.

"Was it pleasant at the club' deep, sarcastic club-"last Tuesday night?"

and speeches."

little wider than usual, and all question. So did his wife, and she little wider than usual, and she noticed that it was in a lady's hand thought she had him now. He might pretent ignorance and innocence, but is could not deceive her again.

No. indeed! "What's the price of lillies?" she though they bed been a pair of skew-ers to pierce his conscience through

and through. "Lilies? I really don't know."

"Ice cream is good." Thompson turned a little pale

gave a triumphant hysterical giggle. "Maggie, my dear," said Mr. Thompson, gently, laying aside his from Chowder, headed "Colorado and highly finished, the giants havpaper, and speaking in a fluttering Zephyrs." He says:

Oh, my! He, he, he!" Thompson was white now.

wife, then started up and seized his hat and gloves. Mrs. Thompson, with a forced calmness, while her eyes glittered omni-

"Only-ah-only to step out on little business matter," he replied. where the maid was.

tress out in the pantry, frantically with the intention of drawing all of thought it all over, and conclude that attiring herself in an ulster and pole-it will be the best, after all. Come bonnet with a very. "wheresoever are you going this time mail. of evening by yourself?"

"Oh, mum," cried the distressed clogged by ignorance.

ing as happy as any reasonable man ball, when he told me he was going it all out, and would follow him might desire. His wife sat smiling at to his club-supper. Oh, yes! and And to be locked up in my own the head of the table, and his little expected to go to the theater last house, and have my own servants to

glauce at the vernal fowl and its ver- der how much they cost? That's the When Thompson returned, in about pressing necessity for money just at ten minutes, with the family physi-"Yes, indeed," responded Mrs. this time. Keeps another woman in cian, he was met in the hall by the Thompson, as she smilingly poured expensive bouquets, and refuses his bewildered Mary. Her mistress was out the coffee; and then, with a pen-sive look, she continued: I was to see her this evening! O, yes, in-

"O, sir, missus is in such a way this to the baby. "Wants him to She's packing up all her things and "I told you so, doctor," said Mr. her, if I live. Only he musn't sus- Thompson, with a look of agony. "She's entirely out of her mind. Can nothing be done for her?"

"Before I see your wife." said doctor, deliberately, "describe to me as well as you can how this sudden attack came on. Have you observed any symptoms before this evening?"

"Never!" "Has anything occured during the lay to excite or affect her?"

"Not that I know of. At break fast she was as well as usual, except Ah, stay! she was a little worried by my not being able to supply er at once with money for a spring

nnet and dress-" "Ah!" said the doctor, knowingly. Two such cases in the Midland Asyam. Anything else?"

"Nothing except- Yes, there we little vexation about a letter." "A letter?" said the doctor, lookng interested.

"Nothing of importance. I hapened to receive a letter, which, upon pening, I discovered to be intended for quite another person-young John Thompson, of Cresswell & Co. It was from a lady friend, and I, of course, could not gratify Mrs. Thompson's curiosity in regard to it, and

Mrs. Thompson crept away from looked pale, but serene. "How are you my now, dear?" in-

quired her husband, softly, seating himself by her side. "A great deal better, love. ave had a nervous attack, but it's all

A few days thereafter the whole town was excited and triumphant over the elopement of young John Thompson with the lovely Kate Lindsay, whose cruel and hardhearted brother, Todd, had opposed

their union. "I fully expected it," said Thomp son, to his wife. And then he told her all about the tter, which he said he hastened t

eliver his namesake, for whom it had been intended. "Why didn't you tell me this once?" inquired Mrs. Thompson, re-

Became, my dear, I know that ou, or any other woman, would have told it in confidence to a dozen friends, and so have spoiled the lov-

reader had he first read the following as the wall of an ordinary room.

after having incorporated about four eaters. for a moment looking intently at his gallons of Denver whisky. Well, af- The farm comprises 160 acres of ter about three days of a spree, the cultivated land, and the captain takes wind got out of breath and retired great pleasure in busying himself from business, and the next morning around the place. He is respected when I went out to take a view of the in the neighborhood, and noted for corpses which are usually lying his courtesy and generosity.

But my astonishment was unb

"Lor's, ma'am!" said Mary; quantity of nail holes but not a single

Now, what I am about to relate as "Go up stairs and stay with the a scientific fact may appear incredible children!" said like Thompson, in to those who are ignorant of natural note under the letters and disappeared periously. "I have a little errand philosophy or inclined to be skeptical. but the wheel of progress cannot be

St. Louis mail arrives at 2: 10 p. m. and 2: 25 in his pocket and went away.

"Oh, man," cried the distressed of longed by ignorance.

Upon close examination I found driven the said it will be driven the said to keep it on the will be driven the will be driven the said to keep it on the will be driven the said to keep it on the will be driven the said to keep it on the will be driven the said to keep it on the will be driven the will be driven

THE CLASS HOME.

Where Captain and Mrs. M. V. Bates Find Room and Comfort. Captain and Mrs. Bates, the giant ouple, are in a certain sense, the ost prominent people in Ohio. They are pretty sure to be very proment wherever they are. The captain once went bathing off the Jersey coast, and he says the fishermen put out in boats to harpeon him, herouse they thought he was a whale. But this may be a fish story. They certainly form one of the highest geo-graphical points in the neighborhood of their home at Selville, Ohio. Mrs. Bates is a trifle higher, but as height

tributes it to her confines.

Their home at Selville is the place will not mistrust that he has been will not mistrust that he has been for which they long when they are

on their travels.

It is not sarprising that persons

derous wagons used to haul grante emfortably seated the coachin umbering along toward the giants' the enormous vehicle has passed.

with doors also ten feet high, and windows in proportion. The chairs are so large that ordinary mortals have to climb into them as babies have to

climb into their high chairs. In the sitting-room the piano is only piece of furniture of ordinary size, but it is mounted on blocks about three feet high, so that the key board is up in the air. Thus the giants manage to escape annovance from visitors with musical proclivi-

In this room are two huge rocking ontemplates his wife sewing the the table is a large album conta photographs of hundreds of fellowheaded and four-legged women, giants, dwarfs, living skeletons and

the like, all of whom the company know intimately. Next to this room, in which take their meals, is their bed-room. Chowder lives in North Deaver. The bed-room, which is the smallest He is a relative of Eli Perkins and a of the rooms, contains a bed ten feet rival of Sargeant O'Keef. These facts long and broad in proportion. There azed at her. She perceived this, and would have been anticipated by the is also a bureau with a glass as large communication to The Great West All the furniture is of mahogany

spared no expense. The wind began to rise the other Visitors' quarters are up stairs day and it continued to elevate until where the rooms and furniture are of Yours only,' of course. He, he! it reached an altitude which would ordinary size, as is also the dinner compare favorably with a cow boy service, for the giants are not large

will be crowned with success.

"Granpa, does hens make their own "Granpa, does hens make their own a new suit of clothes, or a new baby; eggs?" "Yes, indeed they do, Johnclogged by ignorance.

Upon close examination I found that the wind had driven the sails that the wind had driven the sails around it to keep that is punishment enough for any simpler!

Poor thing, she was blind.

One of the worst habits a woman says that is punishment enough for any simpler!

Poor thing, she was blind.

R. M. White, of the Mexico Length is not much worse than the ger, and his better half, made; short wisit to Mrs. White's father, Capt. L.

Oh, yes, we can see that the other jig on the corns of the other passen- judge from appearances.

forthat crowning glory-amoustache! fancy pincushions and bead watch- About that time she begins to tear When they are boys, they have to pockets at church fairs, or every one out certain leaves in the family bible. learn various things which never ob- in the society will think he is on the Scientific men are trying to explain tride upon the thoughts of the other road to perdition.

jack-knives with the other boys and make the policy over to his wife, and always get the best end of the bar- her folks will say, in the event of his gain. He must learn to chew gum death, that "he was worth more to out. He must learn to go in swim- while he was living." is a touchy point with giants, she out ming and come out with his hair dry. of delicate feeling for the captain, so that his mother and his Aunt but we don't suppose he would be a rarely refers to this fact, or else at Peggy, who believe all swimmers woman, even if the thing could be

near the water. He must know just when Squire nearly eight feet tall and broad in is away to temperance meeting, so as proportion, do not find a berth in a sleeping car sufficiently roomy or feel wall after rare-ripes. He must know uite safe at table d'hotel on cane just how a colt kicks out, so as to bottom chairs. Therefore it is that steer of its hind legs when he ties a heir spirits rise when homeward tin kettle to its toil. He must learn how to open the creaking door of the paternal domicile, so that it will make the railroad ear at their home station. no noise to waken the suspicious old they stoop for the last time before folks when he returns, about midthey again go traveling. A coach night, from a raid on old Grimsby's

> when he comes home from "seeing As he gets along upon the threshol of manhood, new troubles set in. H His moustache is liable to be reddish don't match up to suit him Some. face, and he scrubs the skin off, and still the dve holds fast. It is war-

ranted fast colors. It generally happens that some other up, and soon the carriage is pulled fellow wants the very girl he wants up in front of the entrance. If an How unhappy he makes himself over ordinary-sized person is with the that insignificant circumstance! as if giants they give him a boost or two one girl were not as good as another He sighs, and refuses beans and beefsteak, and everything solid, and writes sonnets on "Grief." and "Blighted Hopes," and "Severed Hearts," for the course of two or three weeks, and then falls in love with the favorite ballet-dancer of the season, and spends half his allowance in bouquets

A man, if he lives in these United States, must, at some time of his life. of other ladies by wearing her new run for office. He fails to fulfill his destiny if ne does not. It is a sacred duty he owes to his country. For there never yet was a man lived who did not, privately, indulge the opinion that he would make a little better

President than any other man. From the time a man casts his first vote he feels that the destiny of his native land rests upon the way he otes! And he feels that if his party e defeated, everlasting destruction will come upon the republic! But everybody lives through it a good many times, and things wag on the same as ever! Which proves that

even a man may be mistaken. A married man has got to get use to domestic squalls. They will gather in the best regulated families, and he will have to learn to calmly hear himself called a "brute" and a "hardhearted wretch," and to hear his wife declare that "if it was the last word he had to speak, she wished she had never set eves on him! So there."

He has to bear being teased semiannually for a new bonnet, and mopey to buy "things" for the children; and every two or three years there is a carpet wanted, for "Mrs. Van Kronk has got such an elegant new Brussels!' And he must shell out liberally for Christmas-gifts, and receive, for his share of the spoils, a pair of worked lippers, three sizes too small for him, with green dogs on the toes and blue

rabbits on the heels. There are a great many things nusn't do.

He musn't smoke in the parlor, nor lean his head against the wallpassage from Virgil. paper, nor sit against the tidies, nor rock on the carpet, nor drive the breeze, I was filled with holy wrath Long and ten of the Jeannette Polar poodle out of the chair which they and indignation upon beholding the expedition have been recovered both fancy-nor turn music for the chewing gum. posts of my beautiful yard fence as They were found by the Tungus of pretty cousin from the city, nor bring en a lead pencil, or hold an umbrella, deal of credit. Tellers were appointthe delta. This accounts for elever friends home to dinner, nor go round but she can pack more articles in a ed and a canvass of the returns of the crew of the boat that DeLong the house in his stocking feet, nor trunk than a man can into a one horse showed a total of 43 puppies, all well down stairs and stay with your mised when I found all the boards lying took away from the Jeannette, and leave hairs in the comb, nor put has tress. Don't leave her for an inon the ground at the bottom of the three are still to be found. Lieut. blacking-brush on the bed, nor grumevening? I looked for you all the trees. Don't leave her for an in- three are still to be found. The happiest period of woman's fat mice. Unfortunately all but severing, but in vain. Romeo and Juliet stant until my return. If possible, posts in a state of perfect preservation, been the fish-chowder three days life is when she is making her wed- en of them were dead. These seven was lovely. Romeo reminded me of you. Thanks for your lovely lillies. Do you remember what you said to me on Tuesday, while eating ices.

Man obeyed. She found her mist be state of perfect preserve. Chipp and seven men who went out ble over the fish-chowder three days tion—not a single board having been in the third boat are still lost running—"to use up the fish"—nor broken.

I at once procured a claw-harmer up by the sea, or whether they are her parrot, and two cets, and a handup by the sea, or whether they are her parrot, and two cats, and a bandnow lying stark and dead on the froz box, and three hair-trunks, comes to

which may never be solved. The He must be willing to do the chores : search parties will now concentrate to get up and make the fire in the their energies on the finding of Chipp, morning; to bring the water washingand it is to be hoped that their efforts days, and eat cold beans and pork for dinner. He must "treat" every time he has

ny." "An' do they always put, the he must marry a woman, if he marries

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> Experience has taught us that. Women, as a general thing, are hard to manage. I know of but one way to keep a woman in check. And that is for her to dress in ging-

> > GUITEAU.

His Case Before the Court in Banc The argument of this matter was commenced on the 9th inst., before proce be was not accountable for the Judge of the Supreme Court sitting in banc. Reed argued that It costs more to keep a woman Guiteau's crime was not indictable in the District because the crime was But she pays you back with inter- not completed there. The Chief Jusest-by giving you a house full of tice intimated that a felony had unchildren to keep you awake at nights doubted been committed. Whereupon and smear molasses candy over your Reed admitted that Guiteau might have been indicted and, if sane, might have been convicted of assault with intent to kill. What he had meant was, that he could be neither ou cut yourself with a razor, and held nor tried for murder. Various

authorities were referred to in order Reed also argued that the sentence There are about sixty thousand of death passed upon Guiteau was more of her sex than males in that void, because under the statutes its execution should have been fixed for some day within thirty days after the Objection was next made to the evidence of Dr. Barker and Mrs. Dun-She has her faults-such as false more, the latter having been the wife of the defendant. And finally, the the court to save this land, under the law and by the law, from the disgrace of sending an insane man to the gal-

Corkhill in reply ridiculed the position taken, that because Gen, Garfield was not allowed to die in Washington the district court had no jurisdiction He quoted the decision of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, that such an offence as was charged against defendant was committed where the blow was struck; and argued that it was justifiable, in rebuttal, to go to any length to show that the acts of the defendant, offered in evidence of insanity, were rather the product of immorality. He insisted also that in examining Mrs. Dunmore, the domain of confidential communication between

husband and wife had been invaded. The argument on jurisdiction was concluded by Davidge, with the assertion that it would be monstrous to declare the head of such a nation as dress when they have nothing on but elsewhere, it was powerless to avenge this court to expound in unmistakable terms the meaning of its laws, and

A most remarkable freak of nature jerks, and is all ready dressed for the has been the topic of discussion in the southern part of the city for the Woman is endowed with a tremend- past two days. Madge, a beautiful ous fund of knowledge, and a tongue brown hunter owned by Andy Wiggins, who keeps a saloon at the corner She has the capacity for learning of Columbus and Carroll streets, diseverything she was divinely intended tinguished herself two years ago by to know, and a few extra items be- producing a litter of 23 puppies, all of which are living and prosperous. Young ladies take a great deal of On Sunday last she went into retirement with an expression on her bright When you see a lady student from countenance which indicated a detersuch profusion as to warrant the belief But perhaps a closer inspection that there were at least an hundred of an expresssions of pride, and seemed formed, but none larger than a big are now thriving, and hope soon to be The saddest is when her husband as big as rats. Madge holds levees comes home late at night and yells to at all hours of the day, and is perfecther from the front door step to throw ly good natured under the caresses of outle handful of key-holes of differ- people who come from all parts of the city to see her. She is only ten years There is some curiosity in feminine old. There is a rumor that the other parent, when he heard the news on Sunday ran and jumped into the

Ex-Mayor Bassford, of this city. teoleing around to see what she had was in St. Louis at the time, and saw this remarkable swarm of pappies.

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ore the fire. and looking down at

is evening paper. Then his wife

ally care about it." "Don't you, indeed? Thought you

oss, and dropping three more stitch-

"Very: we had some capital songs

and speeches."

"Oh, no doubt! Some very agreeable speeches. He, he! And was it pleasant on the belcony?"

"What strony?"

"He was looning at her with eyes a

nquired, fixing her eyes upon him as

"Oh, the consumate hypocrite! the cold-blooded deceiver!" she thought. But the only remarked sarcastically:

"Where are you going!" inquired

Then he slipped into the nursery, "Mary," he said, breathlessly, "go

in his pocket and went away.

I arrives at 2: 10 p. m. and 2: 25

In his pocket and went away.

Then Mrs. Thompson went up stairs [Mary, "hadn't you better stay in and get over it?"]

drawn by eight stout Norman horses watermelon patch; or, later on in life, s in waiting. It is about as broad as the roadway, and the wheels are his girl." about as large as those on the pon-

or marble shafts. When they are wants whiskers like his Brother Jo's cracks his whip and the vehicle goes and his whiskers brown, so that they house, a little way from town. Other thing has got to be done; so he dyes drivers on the road, seeing the equip for it, and the dye spatters over his age coming, take down the fence rails and drive in the adjoining fields until

An immense stone building looms ly and erect through a door ten feet the head of the stairs, and very quietly laid down upon a lounge. She door-knob. They enter a spacious hall, and go from there to a parlor

hairs. In one of them the captain leposits his 478 pounds, and placidly seams of many yards of silk for a new dress with regulation train. On curiosities-bearded women, two

round in the way after such a The dead bodies of Lieut. De en shore of Siberia, is a problem spend the winter.

and stronger sex have their trials! It gers, that some woman, who does not If you will take the trouble to ask is a solemn responsibility to be a man! thank him for it, may enjoy his seat. a woman how old she is, you will get Men have a great deal to contend He must buy ice-cream for the at the real facts of the matter. with, from the time when they get ladies of his acquaintance whom he And discover that she is quite into their first pair of pants up to the meets at seaside resorts, or he is call- young. She seldom passes her thirhistorical epoch when they strike out ed "so mean!" He must invest in tieth birthday.

He must work to support his family, the force and precision of the sterner A boy must learn how to swap and he must get his life insured, and sex.

.6 30 Much, of this cate, was elected

Oh, yes, a man has his troubles:

Woman on General Principles. After man came woman. And she has been after him eve

being made of man's rib. We don't know why Adam wanted to fool away his ribs in that way, but

than three dogs and a shot gun.

Sunday cost.

She is handy to swear at whenever don't feel like blaming yourself. Woman is the superior being in to confirm want of jurisdiction. Massachusetts.

rticle to have around the houses

Besides, a wife is a very convenient

This accounts for the terrified. nunted-down-expression of the single fourth Monday of October, 1882. men who emigrated from the east. Woman was not erected perfect. hair, false complexion, and so on.

her neighbor, and she knows it.

Eve was a woman.

She must have been a model wife. too, for it didn't cost A-dam to keep lows. her in clothes. Still, we don't think she was happy. She couldn't go to sewing circles and air her information about everybody she knew, nor excite the envy

Neither could she hang over the back fence and gossip with her neigh-All the blessed privileges were de nied her. Poor Eve! she's dead now!

If it hadn't been for that confound ed "snaik" perhaps the ladies of the present day would dress as economically as Eve. But the only place where her primitive style is emulated is in a certain portion of Africa, where the women consider themselves in full evening government, and, because he died

And the fashion she inaugurated i

a postage stamp stuck in the center of the deed. It is rather the duty of their foreheads. plicity of dress is shown some of the thus vindicate the sovereignty of this followers of fashion by that domestic republic committed to its keeping. animal, the cat, which rises in the morning, washes its face with its right hand, gives its tail three tremendous

stock in classes and learn fast. Vassar, with an obsorbing look in her mination to beat the record, and in eye, and her lips moving, you un- the course of a few hours tiny little derstand at once she is memorizing a Madges were arranged around her in